The Places Fairly Apportioned Among the Four Congressional Districts.

## GENERAL WATTS' SUCCESSOR

will be George C. Sturgiss .-- H S. White will be United States Marshal.

Tae Assistant Attorneyship and Collect torship to the Third and Fourth Districts Respectively - Graceful Acquiescence of Those Who Were "Left."

and many who are not of that household of faith will applaud the action of the President as announced in the Wash this State to know that the President so Virginia, which from the moment be took his seat, has called for prompt. heroic action. The President has moved as quickly as could be expected, and he

rants who have failed of appointment to say that the selections are first-class Mr. Storgiss is a strong lawyer and will He comes from a county which never character. In 1880 he was his party's he displayed marked ability in the dision of the questions of the day.

Mr. White is another appointee from acounty which with reason prides itself on its splendid Republican majorities, to round. Mr. White is one of the chief is better fitted to perform the duties of United States Marshal; and the Republican party in West Virginia has not a politician of more industry and practical

The President will make no mistake to select a Collector of Internal Revenue from the three good men agreed upon

# THE LUCKY MEN.

the General Offices Fairly Apportioned b the Men who Were Given the Control by

United States District Attorney, George C. Stargiss, of Morgantown. For Assistant United States District Attorney S. C. Burdette, of Charleston.

For United States District Marshal, H.S. White, of Belton For Collector of Internal Revenue, J. B. Menager, of Point Pleasant, or A. B. White or G. B. Gibbons, of Parkersburg. The selection will be made from one of

ed to-morrow by Presi-

ously agreed to.

All during yesterday's consultation

livinal for the place. It was unani-Platrict and the impression is that either the of the times named above will be

Mr. Fleming, of Fairmont, who is kere, said that he began yesterday to anticipate this action, so he accepts the sitation gracefully, and is quite as the adding passive as if his claim had been given more favorable consideration. The demeanor of Mr. Fleming after the amount of the decision of the decision of the more favorable consideration. The demeanor of Mr. Fleming after the amount of the decision of the de

As soon as the conferees had agreed, reneral Goff came down stairs and left the hotel by a side entrance and went nor Beaver.

The Chosen.

In this State to be Filled by Tried and True Republicans.

up to the White House and arranged for an audience with the President for himself and colleagues. He was gone but a few minutes when he returned, and entering the elevator ascended to his room, without being noticed by the 75 or 100 West Virginians who were waiting in the general lobby of the hotel to hear the result of their deliberations.

Almost immediately, the five gentlement came down stairs and proceeded through the ladies' entrance to the street and then to the Executive Mansion, where they were readily admitted to the President's office, and the slate agreed upon was presented.

The call at the White House was not arranged for an sudience with the President for himself and under the president section.

President's office, and the state agreed upon was presented.

The call at the White House was not more than ten minutes duration and the leaders had almost gotten back to the hotel before the numerous applicants, whose chances hung on the decision of the caucusers, were aware that they had been out of the building. THE ANNOUNCEMENT MADE.

Even then it was not made known to he waiting parties what had been done. Mesars. Maginnis and Smith left Goff, Atkinson and Scott at the entrance of the Ebbitt House and the three latter again went into "executive session," but for what purpose was unknown. Shortly, however, the trio came down and the information was made public. The conference also agreed upon the names of several applicants for positions outside of West Virginia, whose claims they intend to urge, but decline to particularize as to who and for what positions these persons will be presented.

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There was some criticism among the Second District people because General Flick, who was here yesterday, was not invited into the conference and because the was no Second District man presented. It is essented the Second District and during the online session stuck manfully to the sahes sented the Second District, and during the online session stuck manfully to the sahes should be a second District that General Goff represented the Second District and during the online session stuck manfully to the sahes the sahe of the sahes the same of the sahes of correse into the fighting Republicans of to participate, because he himself was an applicant for the District Attorney-

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- Major H. C. Flesher, of Jackson C. H., accompanied by his son, is in the city. Major cabinet furniture, in which were con-

Mr. Maxwell is an applicant for the bly charged extravagant prices for the place now held by Professor John M. Birch, as United States Consul at Natached to this position is \$3,500 per year.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5.-In the

Washington, D. C., April 2.-The President has practically determined to take a few days' rest and recreation outside of Wushington as soon as he can do so without sacrificing the public interests. He has been under a severe strain, mentally and physicially, for the last eight months and it is beginning to tell on his health. Friends and physicians have advised him to take a short respite from official duties and he has promised to do so at the first favorable opportunity. He made some inquiries about a trip to Ft. Monroe, and a rumor was soon started that he was going to formant. It is understood that Mr. Van-President has practically determined to h

was for Mr. Cowden for District Attorney, and White for Marshal. These were the only candidates that the Wheeling representative presented. There are several obstacles the way of the trip being made so soon, the chief and all sufficient one being the lack of an available vessel. There are several obstacles, is along quantity of rich portiores, the way of the trip being made so soon, the chief and all sufficient one being the lack of an available vessel. There are several obstacles were the only candidates that the Wheeling for District Attorney, Mr. Main wred the selection of Mr. Hutchison for District Attorney, and White for Marshalship; compared to the cancerdate of the Attorney ship and White for Marshalship; to the Second District Attorney. After an allow or several was arrived at this afternoon to appair to the cancerdate of the Mr. Hutchison of Cowden for Attorney. After an allow or several was arrived at this afternoon to appair the district Attorneyship and the resident, but it so happens that there are none here at the present Altorneyship; to the Third the stant District Attorneyship, and to Fourth the Call the Cowden the Cowden of Mr. Hutchison of Cowden for Attorney, After an althous condition for the President's used the present of the cancerdate of the can the President will leave the city for a few days by the and of next week, but it is not likely that any definite arrange-ments as 10 destination or means of transportation will be made for several The President's Callers.

Washington, D. C., April 5 .- The hale as announced above was unani- President had the usual large number of callers this morning, and was kept busy up to 12:30, the hour at which the All during yesterday's consultation the conferces each stuck to their candidates, but to-day, when they reassembled, it was with a determination that they would come to a harmonious and canimous understanding. The proceeding was something similar to that a lity rown. Personalition after your transfer of the proceeding was something similar to that a lity rown. Personalition after your transfer of the processing was something similar to that a lity rown. Personalition after your transfer of the processing was something similar to that a lity rown. Personalition after your transfer of the processing was something similar to that the processing the processing was something to the processing was something to the processing was something to the processing was processed. Among the callers were Senator Cuylom, and friends; Senator Cuylom, and friends;

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 6.—James
W. Romeyn, Consul at Valparaiso, in
reporting to the Department of State
upon the trade and commerce of Chili,
comments upon the fact that while the

tary of War that Major George A. Armes, retired, be tried by court martial on charges based on his conduct on Inaug-

Case on Record Just Brought to Light in New York.

THE GOVERNMENT SWINDLED

ormant, Blossaire, were then sworn to

AMOUNT OF THE STEALINGS

The offenses enumerated in this story

besides many others on the complaint

extend back only to the year 1886, bu

pinion. Their representative in this

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DENTING THE ALLEGATIONS

It is not expected that anything fur-

ther wifl be done in the matter until

ecretary Windom is heard from. The

defense offered by my clients. My clients are prepared to furnish bonds to any

Clergymen Under Arrest. Rives Falls, Wis., April 5.—The war

pealed the case. In the higher court the case was dismissed on a technicality. Now Drukee prosecutes the party for

Judge MaCue's Poneral.

Out of a Million Dollars-The Oper ations of a Leading Importing House-People in High Posithe customs authorities are gathering new evidence every day to show that the firm has been engaged in smuggling ever since they established their house, tion Innocently Involved.

New York, April 5.—One of the most extraordinary cases of smuggling and fraud on the custom house known in this country became public through the customs authorities in this city yesterday afternoon.

Allard & Sons, a large Parisian firm dealing in art furniture, rare tapestries, paintings and brie-a-brac, have a branch establishment in this city at 301 Fifth avenue. For a period extending over this country became public through the

smuggling.

For many years the agent of Allard & Son in this city was a man named Blosaire. About three years ago he was superseded by the present agent, Paul Roulez, who resides on Palisade avenue, in West Hoboken, N. J. Under Roulez's management Bloseaire was steadily degraded, until last February, when he was disclared from the equipo of the

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Not a word in regard to the Wheeling
postoffice was uttered, nor is it probable
that this question will be considered before next week,

The start forty

of the affairs of the firm. Special Treasury Agent Simmons soon found that
smuggled goods had been purchased unsupportingly from the firm by some of
the wealthiest residents and most liberal
are callestors in this city, including fore next week.

Ms. Atkinson to-day filed about forty recommendations for the appointment of fourth-class postmasters in the First District, which were ordered made by Colonel Clarkson, and which will be announced to-morrow or Monday.

West Virginia Personals.

Flesher is said to be a candidate for a cealed, underneath the marble tops and judicial position in one of the western territories.

Manual of Whysikian is and rich Gabelin tapestries. Custing and rich Gabelin tapestries. Mr. J. P. Maxwell, of Wheeling, is toms duties, of course, would be paid one of the mysterious visitors in Washington. He left Wheeling with the other office-seekers night before last. be removed. Purchasers were invariable characteristics.

Mr. H. McK. Twombley is probly the Washington, D. C., April 5.—In the grist of fourth-class postmasters ground out to-day, West Virginia got but four, as follows: Bunker Hill, Berkeley county, Mrs. E. R. Henson, vice Lida A. Lockhart, removed; Laurel Iron Works, Monongalia county, F. H. Lyon, vice William Kusard, resigned; Mannington, Marion county, J. M. Millan, vice Mrs. Lizzie Clayton, removed; Webster, Taylor county, Mrs. Anna Hunter, vice T. B. Fordyce, removed.

THE PRESIDENT TO TAKE A REST.

He Needs it Balty—He will Probably Take a Yew Days Off Next Week.

Westvers D. G. April 2.—The ingstead of the paintings, coatly curtains, brie-a-brag and rare tapestries, which were sunuggled through tapestries, which were sunggled through the custom house concealed in the up

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night, and at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning
proceeded to Allard's store, 304 Fifth
atornuc. As soon as the janitor of the
store opened the door they made a raid
of the store and captured a large quantity of chairs with upbolatered seats that
were found stuffed with rich lages, tapestries, silks, bronzes, portieres, curtains Agank Bitter and the informant, Blossaire, which had been deputized as an officer. They went to the Fifth Ayenue Hotel and transport to the State of the generation of the hight, and at 7 o'clock Tuesday morning proceeded to Allard's store, 304 Fifth avenue. As soon as the janitor of the store opened the door they made a raid on the stock and captured a large quantity of chairs with upholatered seats that were found stuffed with rich laces, taward almost everything a person could imagine. These chairs were a recent invoice and high not been unpacked.

OTHER SEESTRY.

The officers also selzed the mirror, in which the Vanderbilt picture had been concealed, and one of the ornamental doors between which Mr. Twombley's a large quantity of other stuff hearing a large quantity of other stuff hearing and state of the service. Within the lifetime stars found out that they were assertianed at the detectives found out that they serve as the service. Within the lifetime of the generation now being born tand the service of the generation now being born that they ger land the detectives found out that they serve in a collectives found out that they serve in a collective found at the detectives found out that they serve in a collective found that they had been excensive slippers of forses, and that they been under the collectives found out that they had been excensive slippers of forses, and that they be in this country an army for officials three hundred thousand there will be a proved the minutes reported thousand the certifical three flows there will be a proved the minutes reported the minutes reported the minutes reported the minutes for the generation now being for the store of the generation of the generation of the story in the time the electives found out that they had been excensive shippers of forses, and that they were not acting as appointments by heads of departments and almost everything a person could be proved the minutes reported the minutes reported the minutes reported the minutes for the generation now bei

ceeding was something similar to that a jury room. Proposition after proposition was offered and discussed. After which the conferes would take a half to the conferes would tak saloonkeeper has taken a new turn. A saloonkeeper has had arrested on the charge of false imprisonment the Rev. James Evans, paster of the Methodist Episcopal church; the Rev. J. D. Whitelaw, paster of the Congregational church; Dr. T. W. Asnler, Mr. Stahl, G. T. Roberts and Charles Hanson. The first five men signed an indictment against saloonkeeper Drukee some time ago. Prukee was beaten in the Justice Court, but appealed the case. In the higher court room. It was ascertained through Rouleze himself that the articles pur-chased by Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, or Chicago, has I trottee and the portiers curtains. These goods were also smuggled. An examination was held yester-lay afternoon before Collector Magone, Deputy Collector Charles P. McClelland and Special Treasury Agent

New York, April 5.—The funeral of the late Alexander McCue, ex-Judge McClelland and Special Treasury Agent the lafe Alexander McCue, ex-Judge only 221 of them.

Armes will be Court Martialed.

Washingerss, D. C., April 5.—The Blassaire. The informant, Rouleze, was organized to the States at this city, took place in Brooklyn to-day. The survices were at St. made a full Confession and said that his was cognizant of the dishonest transactions and the sunggling of the firm. He tons and the sunggling of the firm. He admitted that both he and Blossaire at Benjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the by representative men'in overy walk of life. One of the pall-bearers was General Bunjamin F. Tracy, Secretary of the United States Navy. Mass was celebrated by Rey. Fransioli, and assistant priests. The interment was in Greenwood constater.

framed in February last. He also acknowledged sending Blossaire to deliver the same to Vanderbilt. He made a further admission that the goods brought over by his wife as household affects in 1887 were not his property and that all the articles alleged in the complaint to have been smuggled were smuggled. Both his declaration and that of the informant. Blossaire were then sworn to DAY OF THANKSGIVING

\*WHEELING, W. VA., SATURDAY MORNING, APRIL 6, 1889.

Proclamation by the President, Setting Apart

is a National Holiday and Time for All the People to Assemble and Give Thanks - Washington Inauguration Centennial.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April-5 .- The following owing proclamation was issued late this

gation is complete remains to be seen. The fact that Allard & Sons number

the oath of office as Chief Magistrate of the new born Republic. This impressive act was preceded, at 9 o'clock in the morning, in all the churches of the city, by prayer for God's hiessing on the government and its first President.

The centennial of this illustrious event in our history has been declared a general holiday by act of Congress to the end that the people of the whole country may join in commemorative exercises appropriate to the day. In order that the joy of the occasion may be associated with a deep thankfulness in the minds however, and it is only by the clemency of the Treasury Department that he is with a deep thankfulness in the minds not behind the bars. The fact that he has practically turned State's evidence, it is supposed, will save him from State's reviewed. not behind the bars. The fact that he has practically turned State's evidence, it is supposed, will save him from State's prison.

The smuggling operations of Allard & Sons, Paris and New York, was the main topic of conversation to-day at the office of the special Treasury Agents in the Custom House. The hitterto high standing of this house and the prominent social and financial standing of its customers, added to the interest in the able request, do recommend that on

ica, in response to this pious and reason-able request, do recommend that on eustomers, added to the interest in the able request, do recommend that on ase. The office of the firm was open Tuesday, April 30, at the hour of nine Twombley, of 684 Fifth avenue, and of Orne Wilson, of 414 Fifth avenue, also by Robert Garrett, of Baltimore, William Borden, of Chicago, and many others.

It was worked.

The scheme pursued by the firm was before Collector Magone yesterday, was in charge of Special Treasury Agent Simmons, who uncarthed the swindle, is of the opinion abide with us as a people, and that His that the consign to their New York house or cabinet furniture, in which were contracted in the firm was pen of clock in the morning, the people of the firm was pen of clock in the morning, the people of the firm was pen of clock in the morning, the people of the firm was pen of the firm was pen of clock in the morning, the people of the firm was pen of the firm was pen of clock in the morning, the people of the firm was pen of the firm was pen of the morning, the people of the firm was pen of the firm was pen of the firm was pen of the morning, the people of the firm was pen of the morning, the people of the firm was pen o

my hand and caused the seal of the United States of America to be affixed. Done in the City of Washington this 4th day of April, in the year of our Lord, 1889, and of the independence of the United States the 113th. eal] Benjamin Harrison

BENJAMIN
By the President,
JAMES G. BLAINE,
Secretary of State.

secretary withing is heard from. The facts in the case were embodied in a report sent to Washington last night. No arrests have yet been made.

A reporter called at the ware rooms of Allard & Son this morning, and W. H. Secor, counsel for the Allards and Mr. Itoulez, the agent, said;

"This whole affair is an outrage on a most respectable firm and the result will show that the Allards are innocest of any attempt to defraud the Government. It is the work of a discharged employe. The President's Arrangements t is the work of a discharged employe who has cunningly taken advantage of the fact that all the members of the firm are absent in Paris, preparing for the coming exhibition." coming exhibition."
"They were aware that it was coming," continued Mr. Secor, "and two weeks ago cabled Mr. Roules to consult with me in regard to it. They were put on their guard by a letter received from Blossiere, the dischargedjagent, the instigator of the present proceeding, and this letter will form an important part of the defense offered by my clients. My clients. My clients. My clients.

amount to seeme the Government for the alleged duties of which it is said to have been defrauded,

have been defrauded.

Collector Magone, when asked by a reporter if there was any new developments to-day said:

"I have not yet heard of any. What we want now is the money of which the Government is defrauded."

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Washington, D. C., April 5,—ExSecretary Endicott, in company with Secretary Endicott, in company with "He has admitted that there was smuggling. In fact he stated that he few minutes. He afterwards talked had stuffed some of the imported chairs with costly goods on which no duty was had." his successor, Secretary Proctor, called opportunity. He made some inquiries about a trip to Ft. Monroe, and a rumor was soon started that he was going to take a cruits in Chesapeake bay on a revenue cutter. His departure was fixed by the rumor for to-morrow, and Port Monroe as his destination. Inquiries at the White House this after-Monroe was taken according to the first provided by the rumor for to-morrow, and provided by the sal stuffed some of the imported chairs with costly goods on which no duty was a private citizen, and added, I feel relieved at being once more so that he gould not be punished?"

"No Sir. He simply stated what he knew about the smuggling."

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"No Sir. He simply stated what he knew about the smuggling." he day after they were stolen, and the corses were kept close and blanketed. They also learned that they were kept toy Barney Kinney and Andy Larkins.

By the three forces were kept stolen to be composed to the correct way in the service. Within the lifetime

Washington, April 5.—Schuyler Durye, who was to-day appointed Chief Clerk of the Patent Office, is 42 years of age, and was born in New Jersey. He was engaged in mercantile pursuits in New York City until 1871, when he accepted a position in the War department which he resigned in 1881, to accept the appointment of chief of the assignment disvision in the Tatent office.

between the temperance people and the saloonkeepers has taken a new turn. A sometime next week Sent to the President.

> dent for his action. The Bond Offerings. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 5 .- To-day's hond offerings aggregated \$2.015,000, as follows: Registered is, \$15,000, at 130; \$2,000,000 at 129.

Erhardt Gets It.

BLOODSHED WILL RESULT. The Evicted Iowa Settlers will Resist the

THE THIRTIETH DAY OF APRIL

By the President of the United States of America:

A PROCLAMATION: An Hundred years have passed since the government which our forefathers founded was formally organized, at noon on the 30th day of April, 1789, in the City of New York, and in the presence of an assemblage of the heroic men whose patriotic devotion had led the colonies to victory, and independence, George Washington took the oath of office as Chief Magistrate of the new born Republic. This impres-

NEW YORK, April 5 .- According to the arrangements completed by the Centen-nial Committee to-day, President Harnial Committee to-day, President Harrison will come to Elizabeth direct from Washington. He will arrive at Elizabeth about 8 a. m. Monday, April 21. This plan, of course, does away with the proposed receptions at Philadelpla and Trenton. The President will breakfast with Governor Green, of New Jersey, at Elizabeth. At 11 a. m., he will be at Elizabethport where the New York committee will receive him. Other Washington officials will arrive shortly after the President. After the literary exercises at the sub-treasury, the President will be driven rapidly to the reviewing stand opposite the Fifth avenue Inboth.

The army committee find they will have to provide sustenance for 8,000 Pennsylvania troops while here, the Legislature of that State having failed to make an appropriation for the purpose.

A FENCE FOR HURSE THIEVES.

Acrest of Two Men Who Were Carrying on a very Buld Business.

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Chick, Jewelers pronounce the quarta richer than any ever exhamined by them. Several pleces have been sent to a Chicago assayer for examined to the man and when it will have to be. Our great need is a more extended givil service. This is the ohly Government where there is a scramble for office—unamine in the court is a chicago and the tone of the store of the chicago and the places are filled with good men the places are filled with good men the chicago and the places are filled

Massington, D. C., April 5.—Secretary Windom received a telegram this afternoon from Mr. Ellis H. Roberta, acsepting the appointment of Assistant Treasurer at New York. It is expected that he will perfect his bond and quali-ty separation next week

Washington, April 6.—The records of the retiring Boards in the cases of Pay-master J. R. Carmody and P. N. Hin-man and Passed Assistant Surgeon A. C. Heffenger have been sent to the Presi-dent for his sailors.

WARHINGTON, D. C., April 5.—The President has appointed July 12. Echardt to be Collector of Customs at New York. President has appointed out B. Eshardt tion or billiotaness? If so, ity the pleasure be Collector of Customs at New York, and full taxative, Ellir of Dates. It will care you. Sold in So cent bottles ours, efficient, reliable. Such is Hood's Sarsaparilla. It possesses peculiar curative powers.

States Marshal and posse yesterday evicted a farmer from the Litchfield lands, of a Leading Marshal better known as the Des Moines river lands. Blake's farm is in Hamilton ounty, sixteen miles southwest from Conspiring to Gain Fraudulent Po

Webster City, near what is known among the settlers as Hell's Hollow. When the posse reached the place they found Blake had moved his house across the road and entirely off the Litchfield tract. Some of his machinery was still left, but this he was getting out of the way as rapidly as possible. The officers did not molest Blake nor offer him any violence whatever, but shortly after they arrived session of Five Thousand Dollars

molest Blake nor offer him any violence whatever, but shortly after they arrived upon the scene a puff of smoke, a rifle crack and a whizzing bullet told them that the settlers had opened fire. The shots come from a dense thicket of hazel a quarter of a mile away. Probably forty shots were fired, but the marksmanship was either poon or the range was intentionally wide, for none of the deputies were hurt.

The posse had a number of writs, but as they were only armed with revolvers as they were only armed with revolvers information against Mrs. Hettie B. Gar field, wife of the late James A. Garfield. inent merchant, Dr. H. E. Camp-

as they were only armed with revolvers they did not attempt to serve them, but retreated in good order. There were obably twenty or thirty armed settlers the timber. Marshal Desmond will in the timber. Marshal Desmond will take the matter personally in charge in a few days and will execute the writs or die in the attempt. The settlers have been organizing all winter. They have what is known as the River Land Settlers' Union and are as thoroughly distiplined and as well prepared for systematic action as the Kuklux ever were. They are armed with Winchester rifles and indulge in target shooting daily. They have sworn to resist all attempts They have sworn to resist all attempts at eviction and as the United States Marshals will do their duty regardless of consequences, bloodshed seems destined

Advices from Webster City state that reat excitement still prevails among he river land settlers there. They are med with rifles and refuse to be Yesterday the marshal and his posse were fired upon, and the officers are now deliberating as to what should be done next, since no one cares to be

THE OKLAHOMA COMPLICATION.

Topeka, Kansas, April 5 .- The m ers of the State Board of Railroad Asessors, just returned from a trip through Oklahoma, report army officers as saying that thousands of boomers are still conealed in the brush and that if the whole Line Association, to be held in New United States army was there it could not drive them out. Names are taken, but nine out of ten are fictitious. Capt. Woodson and Lieutenant Carson Capt. Woodson and Leutenant Carson are in receipt of telegrams daily to hire horses, have them saddled and bridled, and be in waiting on the arrival of trains at Oklahoma City April 22 at noon. The object is to mount at once and by fleet steeds distance rival boomers on foot and capture choice claims.

A party of four hospiers with a balloon

A party of four hoosiers with a balloon are camped near Antelope Hills. They make an ascension in the morning drift in mid air till night and descend hours in mid air till night and descend hours in advance of teams and speedy horses. State officials anticipate trouble, and say the country will be an Eldorado for good land office lawyers. The excitement is increasing daily, and all Southern Kansas is ablaze. The assessors think that Qklahoma is not what it has been painted. The soil is red and the land is good chiefly for hay and cotton. Oklahoma was surveyed some years ago, of 67 to 68 per cent. MAGGIE MITCHELL DIVORCED.

Oklahoma was surveyed some years ago out the corners are nearly all obliterated Settlers taking claims will find it diffi-cult to describe the same when they go to the land offices to make a filing, and this will give rise to innumerable con-tests. More will grow out of the filings by the boomers who stayed in the coun-try against the President's orders, and will come out of the timber April 22, and file anyway. Contests settled at first by Winchesters will afterwards have to be settled again in the courts. The outlook for the country and the boomers is not

or the country and the boomers is not Acadian by any means.

Silver Discovered in Iowa. FORT DODGE, IA., April 5 .- There is considerable excitement here over the band's infidelity. Minnie testified in court that she had been intimate with of Peter Kearon, six miles north of this

lice here, who pronounce it a lie from beginning to end. It is thought that the lass information that the long stand-two foreigners want a free passage to this city and had taken this method to sgainst the Philadelphia & Erie company

New York, April 5 .- The American Bible Society has granted funds to the amount of \$52,554 84, including approriations to the American Board for work in Spain and in Ceylon, to the Missionary Society of the M. E. Church for work in Germany, and to the La Plata, the Brazil, the Venezuela, the Cuba and the China agencies of the society.

F. Whitney, the pitcher, who was exchanged by Washington for Healy, to-INDIANABOLIS. IND., April 5 -- James day signed with the Indianapolis club at the classification fixed by President Young. It was understood the Base Balli Brotherhood would make a fight on this case, but Whitney's action to day will force that organization to look else-where for a casus acti.

Disappointed Base Ball Enthusiasts.

President of the P. & W. Dead. PITTSBURGE, PA., April 5 .- President William Callery, of the Pittsburgh & Western Railroad Company, died suddenly at his home on Hilland avenue, East End, at 5:30 o'clock this morning. The deceased was about 63 years of age, and quite wealthy.

New Yonk, April 5.—Arrived, steamers City of Berlin, from Liverpool; State of Indiana, from Gutasgow; Obedam, from Botterdam. At Baltimore, arrived, steamer Gotham, from Antwerp. Do you suffer with habitual constipa-

BY AN INSURANCE OFFICIAL

store as reported and says that, while he does not object to a proper criticism of his official actions, he proposes to put a stop to the personal abuse that has been directed toward him by the Republican press of the State, notably by the State Tribune. He says further that Reber denied being the author of the article to which he objected and promised that no personal attacks upon him Insurance Money-Prominent Pittsburghers Involved. PITTSBURGH, PA., April 5,-A sensa-Kohler, Treasurer of the People's Mutual Accident Insurance Company, lodging

bell and Christ Martin, charging then with conspiracy to defraud the Company Treasurer Kohler alleges that the par ties named presented a certificate last week demanding five thousand dollars for the death of Mr. Garfield, which occurred recently, and that the statement thereon were false. The certificates

injuries received in an accident on the 29th day of October last. This is sworn to by Mrs. Garfield and Dr. Campbell. Mr. Martin claimed to have seen the accident on the day mentioned.

Mr. Kohler alleges that the attending physician reported to the board of bealth that Mr. Garfield died from consumption. He also claims to have sumption. He also claims to have proof that the deceased was not in an accident at all, and that the man in 15 per cent over last year for March, a far as reported, and yet stocks are lower. Trade at interior points is dull or quiet

accident at all, and that the man injured is still living and will testify to the facts. The parties are all well known in the State, and the suit has created a sensation in Allegheny City, where they all reside.

Dr. Campbell and Mr. Martin were arrested to-night and gave ball in the sum of \$1,000 each for a hearing. Mrs. Garfield is at present in Washington City, visiting friends,

IRREGULARITIES DISCOVERED. Trunk Line Meeting to Discuss Dres

PHILADELPHIA, PA., April 5 .- A Pennsylvania Railroad official said last even-ing that President Roberts would pre-York on Friday of next week.

The general railroad situation well be discussed, and it is said that new plans for carrying out the previously arranged programmes will probably be brought up. Some irregularities now exist in the dressed beef pool, and for some time the Wabash has been carrying on an average 33 per cent, of the business, and the erage 33 per cent. of the business, and the Grand Trunk 25 per cent. The Wabash feeds the Grand Trunk via Detroit.

he Wabash and the Chicago and Atlanic should not be carrying an aggregate

TRENTON, N. J., April 5 .- A divorce as been granted Maggie Mitchell, the actress, from her husband, Henry T.

Paddock, by Chancellor McGill. The complainant's main charge wa dultery on the part of her hus-and in 1882 and 1884, with one Minnie band in 1882 and 1884, with one Minnie R. Moore, who was then living in Syracuse, Maggie Mitchell about a year and a half ago found a letter addressed to her husband, and was shocked at the contents. It was written by Minnie Moore, The letter acknowledged she had been intimate with Paddock and furnished Miss Mitchell with what the latter considered convincing accorded by the businesses. sidered convincing proof of her hus-band's infidelity. Minnie testified in

DISAPPEARED FROM HOME.

Young Lady of Toronto Whose Friends TORONTO, O., April 5 .- Katie Kelly, daughter of J. C. Kelly, a leading mer- Knights of Labor, have issued a circular chant, disappeared from home to-night to the organized and unorganized miat 7 o'clock while in a condition of menworks on April 11, and elect delegates to attend the General Convention at Scotdale on the 13th instant. The officers advise the men to lay aside all prejudices, suppress all dissensions in the labor ranks and instruct their delegates on the ways question. If the convention found. A note left stated that she was going where she could serve God, as she so New YORK, April 5.—The story told could not do so and stay at home. She in a dispatch from Newark, O., of the is 22 years old and very small of figure.

arrest of two foreigners who "confessed" | Information of her whereabouts is anxiously awaited.

anxiously awaited.

A Big Sut Decided,
Philadelphia, April 5.—The Inquirer only to demand justice at the lands information that the long standing claim of the Pennsylvania Railroad to their employers, but they will be able to enforce their demands. for \$650,000 and against the Northern Central for a like account of the join honds has been decided by Judge d, the arbitrator against the Pennsylvania Railroad Company. There will be no appeal.

given notice that they will insist on a reduction to 75 cents a ton on May 1, instead of 80 cents, which usually goes into effect that day. They will also stand for the abolition of the fitteen cents a ton differential between Hocking and Tuscarawas valleys that has rided for years. The miners will resist and a A Double Tragedy INDIANAPOLIS, April 5.-At Frankfert Ind., this afternoon, William Pray shot and killed his wife, and then placed the muzzle of a revolver back of his right tion, whereupon he killed her. Pray is described as a horse trader by pro-lession, and all-round vagabond by practice. threatener everything is quiet. The H. C. Frick Coke Company has reduced wages about 6] per cent. A reduction of 5 per cent has also been made at several

PITTSBURGH, PA., April 5 .- The end wall of the electric plant, in course of NEW YORK, April 5.-A large crowd erection in the East End, fell without of base hall enthusiasts and others sailed warning this afternoon, burying three down the hay this afternoon to meet workmen, two of them, John O'Brien the Adriatic, having on board the continental base ball players. Joseph J. O'Donohue'headed the delegation who returned to the city this evening disaspointed. The party will make another trip to quarantine to-morrow morning. The steamer had not been sighted. here to-day. The company numbers about twenty persons. All the reseipts of the door were taken to pay hotel falls. Another performance was advertised for to-day in order to raise funds to get out

Aknon, O., April 5.—William C. Sackett, a prominent farmer of Summit county, made an assignment to-day, Assets are several acres, worth \$33,060. Liabilities not stated Steamship Arriva

CHILDREN'S bigh-cut supped, button shoes, warranted solid leather, at \$1 16 and \$1 36, worth 50c a pair more, at STORE CASH SHOR STORE. WILKESBARRE, PA., April 5.—Sixteen collieries, employing 2,000 men and boys, resumed work to-day.

SAYS HE WILL STOP IT. A DEMOCRATIC RIOT or Wilson Denies That He Was

He denies having been ejected from the store as reported and says that, while

that no personal attacks upor should appear in the Tribune her

Huntington Notes.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

New York, April 5.-R. G. Dun

creased 200,000 tons.

reprovement in eleven branches egitimate business. The business fai

A BIG SHIRT FAILURE.

URGING HARMONY.

Circular Issued to the Miners and Cok

ners and coke workers of the Connells-

A Coal Strike Expected.

AKRON, O., April 5 .- The coal opera

tors of the Akron district, including

nine mines, with a capacity of 2,000 tons

a day and employing 600 men, have

for years. The miners will resist and a strike is expected.

Pittsburgii, April 5 .- All uncertainty the coke region in reference to the

threatened reduction in wages has sub-

Will Fight the Milk Trus

PITTRBURGH, PA., April 5 .- Over

a result of to-night.

Quiet in the Coke Regions.

Assignment of the Lending Manuf in the United States.

branches o

G. Dun & Co's Weekly Review of the

o.'s weekly review of trade says: Rail-

Disgraceful Factional Contest

CHARLESTON, W. VA., April 5 .- Gov at Cohoes, New York. rnor Wilson was seen to-day in regard the episode between himself and

Editor Reber, an account of which was PISTOLS, KNIVES AND CLUBS ent from this city a few evenings ago

> Disabled-A Fight Between the Cleveland and Hill Men-Police Take a Partisan Side.

ALBANY, N. Y., April 5,-Cohoes has een in the hands of a Democratic mot all day, and to-night the condition of affairs is unchanged, with drunken brawlers and excited adherents of the two Democratic factions still excitedly discussing the situation. The Dem Huntington, W. Va., April 5 .- The cratic primaries to nominate supervismunicipal election here yesterday re-ors, aldermen and a city ticket were sulted in the election of the entire Dem-held to-day. On the one side was sulted in the election of the entire Democratic ticket. Hogan was elected over O'Bierne by about 100 majority. Very little scratching was done, and therefore the majorities were uniform.

Mrs. Catherine Mackey, one of the oldest residents of the city, died last Friday, and was buried from the M. E. church Sunday. Those who have been at all acquainted in Huntington will remember her as a remarkable woman.

Hon. Joseph S. Miller, ex-Commissioner of Revenue, is in the city. the Cleveland following, directed by D. Cady Herrick, from Albany, with Postmaster Larkin and ex-County Clerk Larkin in immediate command. On the other side was the till following directed by Edward Murphy, from Troy, with Major Garside in immediate command. The rioting was confined to three of the wards. In the other two the Larkin regulars had things their own way and nominated their men by majorities of four and seven. In the other three wards violence was the rule. The

jorities of four and seven. In the other three wards violence was the rule. The Larken men had the inspectors. The Garside men had the police.

Some time ago one of the police commissioners was induced to turn out the old force and formed an entirely new one. The police were present at the polls in force. Civilians sworn in as special policemen were left in control of the station house. In one of the wards after the regulars had admitted the watcher of the other side to the polling place, one of the police enroad earnings show an increase of about Trade at interior points is dull or quiet in nearly all cases. Wool has declined for nearly all qualities except new Moxican and Texas. The outlook is favorable for a good demand when the new clip appears.

In the iron market more pressure to realize is seen here and at Philadelphis, and Southern iron is offered at 50 cents to \$1 below the corresponding northern grades. Bar iron remains very dull and sold moderately without lifting of prices. The allotment for the year has been increased 200,000 tons. watcher of the other side to the polling place, one of the police endeavored to force his way in. He was warned to desist, but persisted and with a sledge hammer battered down the door. He was struck on the head with a lead pipe and fell outside the poll. Then the rict began. Pistols, knives and clubs were used. The ballot box was smashed and both sides claimed the victory. No one was fatally injured, except possibly a policeman. Small fights were of constant occurrence. A dozen men are reported seriously if not fatally injured,

THE PRAIRIE FIRES.

creused 200,000 tons.

In the coal market no improvement appears. Oil has been a shade higher but pork 50 cents lower. Coffee \( \frac{1}{2} \) c lower. The average price of all commodities has again declined over one-half of one per cent for the week. The most important change is the fall of \( \frac{2}{2} \) c in wheat, which naturally weakens as the dreams of expected famine give place to the realization of large unsold stock on hand. Reports from growing and sowing reore Calamitous Than First Reported HIGHMORE. DAK., April 5.-The prairie re in this vicinity was more destructiv ad calamitous than at first supposed. realization of large unsold stock on hand. Reports from growing and sowing regions continue to foreshadow a large yield this year, and the demand from abroad, though better since prices fell, is not large enough to prompt a carrying out of the surplus stock on hand. Corn has advanced 4e and oats a fraction. The favorable crop prospects strongly sustain the confidence of those who look for improvement in elevan branches of A revised list of deaths is as follows: Miss Annie Sweeny, Mrs. Thomas Tibbs and boy of 4 years, Mrs. Jessup, Mrs. Rubb and two boys, names not known. Several others are severely burned. Fit-teen families are left homeless and pen-nlless and over 500 have suffered severe

ures numbers 222 as compared with 240 last week, and 240 the week previous. LONDON, April 5 .- A discordant note as been sounded from one of the Balkan States, and careful students of European States, and careius students of European politics profess to see in it possibilities of a European war that would bring Russia and the Triple Alliance into the field against each other and involve one New York, April 5.-A complete sur or more of the smaller power chants engaged in the shirt trade this afternoon by the announcement of the failure of Downs & Finch, shirt manu-

or more of the smaller powers.

The resignation of the Roumanian Ministry has a significance that is of great importance in regard to this possible war. The reason of their resignation is that they do not approve the act of King Charles in proclaiming his nephew, Prince Ferdinand, his heir. Russia spoke some days ago and condemned the King's action, and as the Rouminian Ministry are Russophiles to a man, they have obediently followed their Russian master's lead and command, after a proper time has been given for the rescinding of the obnoxious proclamation. The threat that Russia uttered after Milan's abdication from Servia, politicians believe to be no idle one, and many think that the northern bear is now making ready to put into effect the words: "Aesyndred Bellevice of the words: "Aesyndred Bellevice" Aesyndred Bellevice of the words: "Aesyndred Bellevice of the words: "Aesyndred Bellevice" Aesyndred Bellevice of the words: "Aesyndred Bellevice of the words of t facturers at Nos. 43 and 45 Leonard street, having three large factories at Jamesburg, Bordentown and Heights-town, N. J. The firm was regarded as the leading one in the manufacture of fancy shirts in the United States. The inney stirts in the United States. The goneral partners made a general assign-ment without preference, to Theodore Miller, lawyer, at No. 229 Broadway, Mr. Downs said that the liabilities were between \$400,000 and \$500,000, and that the asgets, indiciously handled, would exceed the liabilities. now making ready to put into effect the words: "Alexander of Bulgaria was the first to go, Milan of Servia was second first to go, Milan of Servia was and Charles of Roumania will PITTSBURGH, PA., April 5 .- The execu-

has no love for Russia. His choice of his nephew Fordinand for his successor is especially offensive to Russia, as Ferdinand is also a Russophile, and an officer in the Austrian army. The tendencies both of Charles and his Crown Prince are towards Austria, and the latter country would feel it necessary to assist Roumania in a struggle against Russia, and its action would engage the other members of the Triple Alliance. The resigning of his ministry is a warning to King Charless which, if he does not heed, will be but the precursor of a more definite notice from Russia.

Paris, April 5.-The opportunist and radical press regard the vote in the Chamber of Deputies yesterday, author-Chamber of Deputies yesterday, authorizing the prosecution of General Boulanger by the Government, as a death blow to Boulangism.

Count Dillan and M. Rochefort will be prosecuted by the Government for their connection with the Boulangist movement.

movement.

The Senate will begin the trial of General Boulanger on Monday next. During the trial no session of the Cham-ber of Deputies will be held.

per of Deputies will be held.
A warrant has been issued for the arrest of Boulanger the moment he touches French soil. The open animus of the government is producing a revulsion of public feeling in the General's favor. M. Susim has resigned from the Boulanger committee. Thiebaud has withdrawn his resignation.

Boulanger Preparing for War. BRUSSELS, April 5.-General Boulan-5 per cent has also been made at several of the smaller works.

A Theatrical Company Strands.

New Castle, Pa., April 5.—Owing to very poor business the William Mo-Cready "Black Flas" company stranded here to-day. The company numbers about twenty persons. All the receipts about twenty persons. All the receipts gium to expel General Boulanger. ger held a conference to-day in this city

The Stanley Story Believed. BRUSSRIS, April 5,-The report that Henry M. Stanley and Emin Pasha

were marching toward Zanzibar is believed in official circles here. Surprise is expressed, however, that Emin Fasha should have abandoned the lake provinces. The ivory in the possession of the party is estimated to be worth 3,000,-000 frances. nundred dealers in Pittsburgh and Allegheny met to-night and organized to gneny met to-night and organizet to i fight the milk producers' trust, formed a few dayssince. They agreed not to pur-chase any milk from the trust, and ap-pointed a committee to buy milk size-where. The feeling is very bitter and a milk famine is promised next Monday as a result of to-night. The King of Holland Dying.

THE HAOUS, April 5.—The King of Holland has had a further relapse. If death is momentarily expected.

LL health modifies all possible good ness. Who can enjoy good fellowship with a racking pain that eats one's life away?

Beecham's Pills act like magicion a will ease the pain and make you happy.